

INSIDE

Deb Patterson's Wildcats beat Fort Hays State in an exhibition game Tuesday. Turn to Page 6 for a recap of the game.

Are you reading this in an ice-cold classroom? Turn to Page 8 for a story about a group that is selling warm Fair Trade clothes on campus all week.

INSIDE

A KU billboard on I-70 was vandalized by rival fans again. Get the full story on Page 10.



## Provost candidate discusses issues in higher education

By Sheila Ellis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The fourth K-State provost and senior vice president candidate, Marvin Kaiser, dean of College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Portland State University described his long trip to Kansas from Oregon as “coming home.”

“I feel, honestly quite privileged to come back here as a boy from Kansas,” said Kaiser, who is also a professor of sociology at Portland State.

As a former graduate student, Interim and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and sociology professor at K-State, he is “no stranger” to us, said John English, dean of the College of Engineering and chair of the search committee, as he introduced Kaiser. Kaiser also won the K-State Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award in 1979.

The K-State alumnus engaged the audience, which almost filled the Alumni Center Ballroom, with anecdotes, de-

mographics charts and an occasional joke in his hour-long presentation.

His approach to explaining the role of the provost at K-State was to layout the context of this position around American higher education and the subset of related issues.

Some of the issues Kaiser addressed were student retention, changing demographics, American educational values and rising costs of tuition.

“We are in the middle of a major demographic shift,” he said. “If we don’t change what it is we are doing, it seems to me that we are in some trouble.”

Kaiser addressed the disparity between low economic status and college enrollment rates. He stated that while the highest college enrollment rate is among white females at 36 percent, the lowest is among black males at 11-12 percent. Also 68 percent of those of higher social economic status

See KAISER, Page 7



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Marvin Kaiser, dean of College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Portland State University, was the fourth candidate for K-State provost and senior vice president. Kaiser spoke about the importance of higher education in society.

POLICE REPORT

## Freshman charged with rape

By Sarah Rajewski  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State freshman was arrested and charged with rape and possession of a controlled substance, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

Cydney Edward Johnson, freshman in pre-professional business administration, was arrested at 2:35 p.m. in Ackert Hall 120, said Lt. Herbert Crosby Jr. of the RCPD. Johnson resides at 1424 Legore Lane, according to the report.

The rape incidents occurred on Aug. 22 and 23 of this year, and the unlawful possession of marijuana occurred on Aug. 24, Crosby said.

Johnson was held on \$50,000 bond.

### MAN ARRESTED, BOND SET AT \$5,500

A man was arrested and charged with two counts of failure to appear and was held on a \$5,500 bond, according to another RCPD report.

Robert Lee Black, 21, of Santa Rosa, Calif., was arrested concerning two different incidents, both occurring this year, Crosby said. The charge for the first was a criminal threat with the intent to terrorize or

See POLICE, Page 3

## Lafene to host annual health fair

By Tim Schrag  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lafene Health Center expects to see a large crowd in the K-State Student Union Courtyard tomorrow for their 19th annual health fair.

Theresa Doyle, health educator at Lafene, said last year’s attendance was about 300 students.

“The idea of the health fair is a chance for students to learn about the services available at Lafene and to meet Lafene staff,” Doyle said.

Representatives from the various departments of the health center, K-State Healthy Decisions, Counseling Services and University Life Cafe will be available to answer questions about the services available to K-State students.

Doyle also said due to a recent shortage of flu shots, the vaccine will not be available for attendants to receive.

The theme for this year’s fair is “Rock your health!” Doyle said various prizes and snacks would be up for grabs at the fair.

“It’s a fun time to leave with a lot of freebies,” she said.

The fair will take place in the courtyard from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

# Road less traveled



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Strolling down her driveway, Nancy Vogelsberg-Busch and her border collie, Lilly, go to check her mailbox. Vogelsberg-Busch’s farm is the only one in Kansas certified as organic by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

## Organic farming remains family tradition

By Karen Ingram  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

East of Marysville, in the far northern county of Marshall, there is a tiny, unincorporated township called Home. And Home is where the heart of Nancy Vogelsberg-Busch resides.

There are many farmers in Kansas, certainly many in Marshall County, but Vogelsberg-Busch’s farm is the only one in Kansas that is certified as organic by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The cows are raised without antibiotics or hormones. The slaughterhouse in Frankfort where the meat is processed is certified organic, and there are no preservatives or monosodium glutamate (MSG) added to the meat. Even the spices used in the all-beef franks are certified organic.

The resulting products are Bossie’s Best fresh beef, ground beef and all-beef franks, which can be found at vari-

ous locations across Kansas. In Manhattan, Vogelsberg-Busch sells exclusively through The People’s Grocery, located at 523 S. 17th St.

Jackie Keller, chapter administrator for the eastern Kansas chapter of Organic Crop Improvement Association, said becoming a certified organic producer has become more common since the National Organic Program and the federal government created laws to protect organic food.

Keller said it is illegal to label a product as “organic” unless the producer has met the strict guidelines and becomes certified. Those who do so can be subject to a \$10,000 fine. However, some uncertified producers use words such as “natural,” a practice Keller says can be misleading to consumers.

“I think there’s a lot of misconceptions that it’s, quote, ‘healthy’ without realizing that it can be produced with chemicals or hormones,” said Keller. “A

‘natural’ label can mean anything, really, because there’s no standards.”

Vogelsberg-Busch is a fourth generation farmer and a strong advocate for healthy food and healthy living. She said she is grateful for the recent interest in organic foods because she feels it is important for people to know who their farmers are and where their food comes from.

“It’s preventative health care,” she said.

But, she warns, farming is not an easy lifestyle. “In theory it sounds pretty grand to farm, but in practice it’s hard work.”

The third of six children, Vogelsberg-Busch initially did not plan on becoming a farmer. She went to college with the idea of becoming a social worker because men, not women, were expected to inherit the farm.

See FARM, Page 9

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ACROSS

1 Foolish sort

5 Satchel

8 "Without delay" acronym

12 A Katzen-jammer kid

13 Commo-tion

14 NASA's "Forget it"

15 "Oh, really?"

17 PC picture

18 Mar

19 Harm

21 Peruse

24 Tooth-paste type

25 Bit of banter

28 Ark builder

30 Caustic solution

33 Past

34 Line dance?

35 Wet wriggler

36 Feathery accessory

37 "Karenina"

38 Leading man?

39 Siesta

41 Geologi-cal

43 Acts the moocher

46 Shelter from the sun

50 Astrolo-ger's bear

51 Barely mediocre

54 Laugh-a-minute

55 St.

56 Passen-ger

57 Facility

58 Skillet

59 Spuds' buds

DOWN

1 Anything but

2 Nasty stinger

3 Grooving on

4 Unisex garb

5 Cudgel

6 Billboards

7 Suitable

8 Japanese cartoon-ing style

9 Com-monly named

10 Highly excited

11 Southern bread

16 Hearty brew

20 Mideast VIP

22 Shortly

23 "Death Be Not Proud" poet

25 Poke

26 "I" strain

27 Unspeci-fied people

29 Culture medium

31 Verily

32 46-Across provider

34 Feature of a Batsuit

38 Off the boat

40 Marble type

42 Donkey

43 Remedy

44 Met melody

45 Break suddenly

47 "Hi, sailor"

48 Tea-spoonful, at times

49 Greek vowels

52 Eggs

53 X rating?

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 11-4

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
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54					55				56			
57					58				59			

STREET TALK

Q: What is the coolest themed party you've ever attended?









“ It was a dress what you want to be in the five years... Everyone was acting their roles, the homeless people were passing out and the doctors were saving them.”

Blair Johnson  
Sophomore, anthropology

“ If its not neon its not on.”

Sarah Morgan  
Sophomore, art

“ Toga party.”

Richard Kim  
Sophomore, architectural engineering

“ Dinosaur Party. Carnivores vs. Herbivores.”

Levi Sutton  
Junior, biological systems engineering

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

**The City of Manhattan Parks & Recreation Department** has employment opportunities for the upcoming fall/winter season. Positions available are intramural basketball official, intramural basketball scorekeeper, ice rink attendants, ice skating instructors and volunteer basketball coaches. For questions, call 587-2757 or visit the city's Web site at [ci.manhattan.ks.us](http://ci.manhattan.ks.us).

**Career and Employment Services** is promoting Education Mock Interviews from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall. For more information, visit [k-state.edu/ces](http://k-state.edu/ces).

**Career and Employment Services** is promoting Dining Etiquette at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Derby Dining Center Gold Room. Advanced registration is required. For more information, visit [k-state.edu/ces](http://k-state.edu/ces).

**Career and Employment Services** is promoting Fall Education Career Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. For more information, visit [k-state.edu/ces](http://k-state.edu/ces).

**The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ying Zhen at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 11 in Ackert Hall 324A. The thesis topic is "Natural Variation in Freezing Tolerance in Arabidopsis thaliana."

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Sarah Rajewski at [news@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

**Rec Services** offers Nutritious November. All nutrition consultations are half-price during the month of November. Stop by the office at Peters Recreation Complex to sign up. Call 785-532-6980 for more information.


**Career and Employment Services** is promoting Walk-in Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. For more information, visit [k-state.edu/ces](http://k-state.edu/ces).

**The entry deadline** for intramural swim meet and sports trivia contest is Thursday. Sign up in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex. For more information, go to [recservices.k-state.edu](http://recservices.k-state.edu) or call 785-532-6980.

**CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS**

There were two errors in the Nov. 3 issue of the Collegian. Sheila C. Bair, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. chairman attended the University of Kansas, not K-State. Andy Ross, a junior in gerontology and biology, was misidentified in a photo as Clayton Wilk. The Collegian regrets the errors. If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Sarah Rajewski at 785-532-6556 or e-mail [news@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@spub.ksu.edu).

**DAILY BLOTTER**

 To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com).

QUESTION OF THE DAY

For a column about breast-feeding read Page 4.

Do you think K-State should provide breast-feeding stations for mothers on campus? A) Yes B) no

To submit your answer, visit [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com). Results for the question of the day will be posted in the following issue of the Collegian.

**Tuesday's results:** Blackouts on campus are...

A) Scary: 9 % B) Annoying: 44 % C) Becoming a common occurrence: 47 %

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Cirque Du Freak PG13 4:15-7:15-9:35

Saw VI R 3:45-5:30-7:45-8:15-10:00

Astro Boy PG 4:30-7:10-9:30

Law Abiding Citizen R 4:35-7:15-9:55

Stepfather PG13 4:25-9:15

Where the Wild Things Are PG 3:55-6:50-9:10

Couples Retreat PG13 4:00-7:05-9:30

Zombieland PG13 4:05-7:20-9:20

Paranormal Activity R 3:50-7:30-9:30

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Scott Mall

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Jeremiah Reed

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Brycen Scholz

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Lafene Health Center

 healthy DECISIONS



# Construction science group places second in national contest



By Elise Podhajsky  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State student chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America has been named the second-place collegiate chapter in the nation.

After pulling all-nighters to finish a memorial for the tornado-ravaged town of Chapman, Kan., and rebuilding homes in New Orleans as part of an alternative spring break trip, members of the construction science organization have displayed “remarkable work” within the community, said Corey Peterson, executive vice president of the AGC of Kansas.

Focusing on professional development and leadership skills, the chapter, which meets once a week, offers construction science students an opportunity to gain real-world experience by lending their helping handiwork to members of the Manhattan community. It is this emphasis on public service that led the chapter to its national recognition in early October.

“It was pretty exciting,” said Leonel Hernandez, chapter president and senior in construction science and management. “We all worked really hard, so it’s great to get into the top three.”

Each year, the national AGC recognizes three, out of 120, most

outstanding student AGC chapters across the country in their Outstanding Student Chapter Contest. Based on an application detailing the groups’ projects and accomplishments from the previous year, the national committee makes its selections.

“The student chapters have to demonstrate a pretty deep dedication to their community to be considered for the award,” Peterson said. “I think K-State had a very ambitious year as far as community service and is an excellent example of how construction students can give back.”

In addition to its alternative spring break project, the K-State chapter worked to improve playground facilities at Lee Elementary School and teamed up with ABC’s “Extreme Home Makeover” to erect a Chapman memorial after the June 11, 2008 devastation. Acknowledging the 750 man hours the students volunteered to complete the memorial in less than two weeks, nationals also awarded the chapter with \$750 to help fund future projects.

Though all of K-State’s AGC efforts were realized, chapter adviser Tom Logan said it was the students’ intensity in completing the memorial that really made them stand out.

Planning for the project be-



COURTESY PHOTOS

**Above:** Students from the Associated General Contractors of America work on a memorial in Chapman, Kan., last year as part of the “Extreme Home Makeover” project after the town was hit by a tornado.

**Left:** The memorial is near downtown Chapman. Students completed the project in less than two weeks.

gan on Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2008. With the help of several K-State landscape architecture students and more than \$500,000 of community-donated equipment, the group met its Tuesday, Nov. 18, deadline.

“It was pretty crazy,” Hernandez said. “When Friday came around, I didn’t know if we were going to be able to finish it in time. We had to pull some pretty late shifts to construct it all outside and on top of school. It was something that was really fast-paced, something we’ll probably never get to expe-

rience again, but it was definitely worth it.”

Often working until 1 or 2 a.m., more than 40 students constructed the memorial entirely from salvaged materials, such as recycled concrete and wood from damaged buildings, homes and trees. Logan, assistant professor of architectural engineering and construction science, said because of the time crunch, the project was unlike any the chapter had experienced before, but not unlike many professional construction jobs, especially with its community focus.

“Most large contractors feel very strongly that service is a big part the job, and that contractors should give back and provide service to communities,” Logan said. “This kind of helped get that imprinted into their minds that this is what we do.”

Peterson said the recognition and award was a “truly great achievement” for the chapter and said he expects great things from its members in the future.

“K-State should really be proud of its construction science program,” he said.

## POLICE | Local woman’s car keyed Friday, damage near \$1,000

Continued from Page 1

cause evacuation. The second charge was for a previous failure to appear charge, which came from a charge for intent to distribute marijuana, Crosby said.

**THEFT OF BANK CARD REPORTED**

A local man reported various charges to his bank card amounting to \$1,565, according to the RCPD.

David Manning, 55, of 401 Thurston St., lost the card sometime on Oct. 6 between 5:15 p.m. and 8 p.m., Crosby said.

The card was charged at various places, including Discovery Financial Services, Staples, Best Buy, Hy-Vee and J.C. Penney, Crosby said.

**WOMAN REPORTS VEHICLE DAMAGE**

A local woman reported an estimated \$1,000 damage to her vehicle, occurring sometime between 6 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Sunday, according to another RCPD report.

Mary Malone, 69, of 2001 Blue Hills Road, reported that someone keyed her 1997 Dodge Stratus, Crosby said.

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# Not all about me



## New generation not spoiled, just new

Despite being a fairly conservative Republican, I make no pretenses about my distaste for television and radio talk show host Glenn Beck. His inane rants personify what drives many moderate voters away from the Republican Party.

This was on full display last week on Fox News during a trenchant takedown of America's youth. "I'm convinced we are raising a generation of would-be killers: the 'me generation.' ... A generation that was brought up by parents who wouldn't spank them because it was too barbaric and were graded in purple pen because red is too frightening. A generation too busy trying to get noticed on YouTube or Facebook or Twitter to accomplish anything of real lasting value.

"We never expected it of them. We promised them a land of sunshine rainbows and lollipops. So it should come as

no surprise that the 'me generation' enters the workforce demanding high salaries, corner offices and promotions in the first few months – all while wanting to dress down and work less than 40 hours a week."

I'll ignore, for the moment, the irony of a man with two talk shows named after himself labeling another generation the "me generation." Instead, let's look at this as a symptom of a larger disease.

The old folks in our society, or perhaps more specifically, the baby boomer generation, think we, America's youth, are ushering in the destruction of our civilization.

Every generation thinks the next will drop to a level low enough to bring an end to us all. Socrates wrote, "The children now love luxury; they have bad manners, contempt for authority; they show disrespect for elders and love chatter in place of exercise. Children are tyrants, not servants of the households. They no longer rise when their elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up dainties at the table, cross their legs and tyrannize over

their teachers."

Parents of the 1950s were appalled at Elvis Presley's hip gyrations. Middle-aged folks in the 1990s decried the violence in video games that now seem quaint, like "Doom." And today, youth are being labeled the "me generation" because we have *Facebook.com* profiles and cell phones.

Conservative columnist and UNC-Wilmington professor Mike Adams, writing for *Townhall.com*, agrees with Beck's assessment. He complains about students in his classroom using their laptops to surf the Web instead of diligently taking notes. He uses this as evidence, somehow making the leap to proving this is why many young people support universal health care.

The health care debate is particularly interesting to view from this angle. Right-wing Republicans have used scare tactics like "death panels" – alleged groups of government bureaucrats deciding whether people live or die – to gather support among retirement-aged constituents.

These fears are exploited among Republicans, but they come from the underlying

concern that today's youth will care so little about the elderly that they would sentence them to death. A considerably selfish position to take, don't you think?

The fact is, all Americans throughout history have been a little bit selfish. That's not a bad thing, just human nature. This fact drives progress, and we shouldn't let some notion of "the good ole days" get in the way.

Conservatives, it seems, sometimes yearn for a simpler, "Andy Griffith Show" way of life. But Andy and Barney don't represent the real world of the 1960s any more than Jerry, Kramer and Newman did the 1990s. Nostalgia has a way of glossing over the bad parts of what is a constantly evolving world.

The "me generation" will experience individuality and expression in ways never before thought possible. I am proud to be a part of it – and will try to avoid griping about the immorality of my grandchildren's generation.

**Tim Hadachek is a senior in political science. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).**



TIM HADACHEK

### THE FOURUM

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The Collegian's editorial board selects the most relevant, humorous or entertaining comments to be printed each day. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

**If** we beat KU this weekend, the goalposts are coming down.

**K-State** girls will look a whole lot less beautiful without hard alcohol.

**Hey** K-State students, this is a K-State alumnus calling. Go buy tickets and fill the Bill.

**Braden** owned Myles Ikenberry.

**The** number of greek students that will go through the ER between now and Jan. 1 will now triple, including me. Thanks, IFC.

**It** is officially three days into No-Shave-November and my face is already itching.

**Don't** give out your e-mail and password.

**If** pepper spray can prevent rape, then a gun can prevent mass murder.

**Why** is the Collegian covering a power outage in Rathbone when there's a huge power outage in Holton that has been there since Saturday and will probably continue until next Monday?

**Umm**, I just saw a Mini Cooper with Texas plates. Is that even legal?

**Win** or lose, we still booze.

**Hey** Fourum, you need to get a cell phone so I can text you.

**Guns** don't kill people, people kill people.

**Picture** caption fail for greek morals.

**To** the Johnson County kid: I think you should think before you talk to the Fourum, because that would cause your father to go bankrupt.

**Dear** IFC, thank you for sucking the fun out of everything, you fun-suckers.

**The** new directories are pointless. How am I supposed to know where I am when they don't have "You are here" on the map?

**Dear** IFC, bring on the beer bong.

**To** the idiots walking through the construction zone: Caution tape means "Do not walk here."

**Way** to go guys, you banned hard alcohol. Now all the girls are going to get beer bellies.

**To** the RCPD: Next time you're out on Saturday night writing tickets to people and ruining their lives, let me know so I can stay in. Thanks.

**Braden** Barnhardt knows what he's talking about.

**Please** do the lynch mob sign at the KU game, because that means you're an American, and Americans win.



The Fourum is also available in full online every day at [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com).

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
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## Lactation rooms needed to support student mothers

Being a college student is no cakewalk. Most of us find balancing classes, work, bills and a social life difficult, but doable. Some brave students, however, undertake the challenge with a much larger burden to bear.

Young parents, especially young mothers, are a largely overlooked minority of the K-State student population. Their infants are not students and therefore pay no tuition, yet our university's policies greatly affect their well-being.

K-State's lack of on-campus lactation rooms make it nearly impossible for breast-feeding mothers to be full-time students, requiring them to choose between their educational aspirations and the health of their children.

The benefits of breast-feeding are well established. A child's

immune system is not fully formed at birth and is strengthened by continual breast-feeding. If a mother gets sick, the antibodies produced by her body are passed on to the child via breast milk, while the sickness is not.

According to the May 2008 issue of Archives of General Psychiatry, breast-feeding has been scientifically proven to improve cognitive development. This is at least partially a result of its high-fat content – 7 percent in breast milk, compared to only 4 percent in whole milk.

Breast-feeding is also significantly cheaper than formula, making it a good alternative for mothers scrimping and saving to finish their degrees. Choosing to breast-feed, however, is not as simple as it might seem.

Natural lactation is about supply and demand – if the baby is not extracting milk from your body, then your body will not produce milk. In order to sustain breast-feeding, a mother must breast-feed 8 to 12 times a day.

For a student with a full-course load, that's just not pos-

sible. Breast pumping, however, makes it so. Not only does it ensure that a mother continues to produce milk, it means she can save it to feed the baby while she is in class or at work.

The problem with breast pumping is finding a place to do it. The widely pervasive, yet completely unfounded, social discomfort with breast-feeding, combined with the huge number of students circulating around campus, makes every option unattractive.

Lactation rooms, found at several major universities, make pumping, and therefore breast-feeding, a possibility for thousands of young mothers who could not otherwise make that choice.

For example, North Carolina State University offers lactation rooms in four locations on campus. These rooms include rocking chairs, magazines, informational literature and the pumps themselves (excluding some personal parts brought by individual mothers). The University of Indiana provides similar services at its student union.

Not enough examples? The University of Kansas' Women's Resource Center lists 13 on-campus special locations for breast-feeding or pumping. Harvard has seven locations.

K-State already has many wonderful support programs for women, such as the Women's Center in Holton Hall and the Women's Clinic of Lafene Health Center.

It would not be difficult to designate and fund several rooms on campus for breast-feeding and breast pumping. Doing so is one of the best ways we can support young mothers making the difficult choice to pursue their academic goals without sacrificing the health and well-being of their children.

These young women deserve our support, not a cold shoulder. Refusal to designate on-campus lactation rooms is nothing short of discrimination against female students with children.

**Beth Mendenhall is a senior in political science and philosophy. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).**



BETH MENDENHALL



# Nutter's Midweek Musings

Wednesday conundrums while the Big 12 Conference North-leading Wildcats prepare for a huge showdown with their in-state rivals, the Kansas Jayhawks.



JUSTIN  
NUTTER

- After watching K-State's comeback attempt fall just short at Oklahoma, it's hard not to feel good about the Wildcats' chances on Saturday.
- For those of you who missed it, K-State went toe-to-toe on the road with the same team that embarrassed the Jayhawks a week before in Lawrence.
- K-State had one of its best offensive outings of the season against the vaunted Sooner defense. That is significant, considering the Fighting Manginos have mastered the "Swiss Cheese" defensive package Wildcat fans came to know during the Ron Prince era.
- Jeffrey Fitzgerald and the Wildcat defensive line may not have knocked Sooner quarterback Landry Jones out of his mustache in Norman, Okla., but hopefully they'll get the chance to knock a few more inches off Todd Reesing on Saturday.
- The Jayhawks' signal-caller is listed as 5-foot-11 on the team's depth chart, which is quite possibly the overstatement of the century. If that's true, then I only weigh 180 pounds.

- Look on the bright side, Todd. At least you're still a candidate for the Heis- ... conference player of the ye- ... starting quarterback job. Well, maybe.
- Maybe this is just me, but if I were Reesing, I'd feel a little added pressure considering my backup's last name is Pick. That can't be a good sign.
- Want to know the best part about this weekend's game? If K-State doesn't beat up on the Jayhawk football team, their basketball team might do it when they get back to Lawrence anyway.
- Isn't it amazing that there still haven't been any suspensions since the teams threw down in the union? I know it's sad, but I guess I'm not surprised. I continue to lose respect for Lew Perkins.

- On a lighter note, if K-State's special teams' play last weekend was an indication of anything, KU's coverage unit may be introduced to the newest "Killer B" this weekend: Brandon Banks.

- I don't know what's more incredible about Banks' breaking the conference record for kick return touchdowns: the fact that he's already returned four this season or the fact that it took him less than two years to break the record.
- If he can manage to take one more kickoff to the house before the year is over, expect to see him become K-State's next All-American.
- In other news, the KU billboard on I-70 got painted by K-State fans again. I respect the Topeka Jayhawk Club for wanting to stand its ground, but face it: it's not going to stop. I think it's time to throw in the towel (before it gets painted too).

Justin Nutter is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to [sports@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@pub.ksu.edu).



Visit [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com) for video coverage of the all university soccer championship.

# SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Contested shot

### PLAYER OF THE GAME



Ashley Sweat  
20 points, 8  
rebounds

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

68



81

### STAT OF THE GAME

Fort Hays State  
outscored K-State  
by three points in  
the second half

42-39



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

K-State guard **Brittany Chambers** (2) is fouled by Fort Hays State forward **Kara Champlin** (40) during the first half of their exhibition basketball game in Bramlage Coliseum on Tuesday.

## Wildcats take down Fort Hays in season opener

By Grant Guggisberg  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the season opener, the K-State women's basketball team defeated Fort Hays State 81-68, in an exhibition match up at Bramlage Coliseum Tuesday.

The Wildcats were led by senior Ashley Sweat, who scored 20 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Freshman guard Brittany Chambers scored 12 points on 2-of-3 three-point shootings. The Tigers were led by guard Kayla Klug, who scored 16 points on 4-of-5 three-point shooting.

With one of the youngest teams in head coach Deb Patterson's 14-year tenure at K-State, Tuesday's exhibition game served as a chance for fans to see what kind of team the Wildcats will be this year.

Fans had to keep waiting, with a 10-minute power failure on the press row delaying the tip-off. Once the game got started, Patterson threw her freshmen into the mix immediately, with guard Taelor Karr getting the start and guards Mariah White and Brittany Chambers seeing extended minutes off the bench.

"I thought we showed some small segments of quality play," Patterson said of her freshmen players. "I liked what they brought in spots during the game, and certainly those will be the things we work hard to build on."

The mood after the game from Patterson was of disappointment as she praised the visiting Tigers for their strong second half. After taking a 42-26 lead at halftime, the Wildcats were outscored in the second half 42-39 by Fort Hays State.

"Fort Hays State gave a great battle tonight," Patterson said. "Overall, I felt they were mentally a very tough basketball team. To be on the road, and be playing a Big 12 opponent and by and large, to dominate that opponent in the second half was great play by their basketball team."

All of the freshmen guards scored in double figures for the Wildcats, with White dribbling through traffic to score several layups, and Chambers shooting well from beyond the arc. Only three Wildcats, who played in the game, failed to reach double figures, which showed balance for the K-State offense.

However, senior forward Ashley Sweat stressed that the Wildcats are far from where they want to be and that their youth will take time to develop.

"We're obviously very raw right now," Sweat said. "Especially on defense you see, in the second half, 7-of-13 from the three point line. That's completely unacceptable for us."

In the first half, the Wildcats developed a strong halftime lead by going to the low-post with Sweat and sophomore Jalana Childs.

In the second half, the Tigers started to heat up, shooting the ball well and chipping into the Wildcat lead. The Tigers cut the lead to nine with less than three minutes to play, but would get no closer.

Up next for the Wildcats is another exhibition game against Pittsburgh State on Nov. 9.



Visit [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com) to watch highlights of the women's win against Fort Hays State.

### MEN'S GOLF

## Wildcats move up to 8th at Pacific Invitational

STAFF REPORT

The K-State men's golf team moved up one spot at the Pacific Invitational in Stockton, Calif., Tuesday to sit in eighth place entering today's final round.

The Wildcats shot a 5-under-par 279 as a team, to move up a spot in the standings. At the top of the leader board is Oregon, who broke the first-place tie after the first round by shooting a 12-under-par 272 yesterday. In a close second is UC Davis, who finished the day a stroke behind Oregon. The two west coast teams have built a strong lead over the rest of the field, as third-place Fresno State is eight strokes behind UC Davis.

Leading the Wildcats is senior Mitchell Gregson, who shot a 1-under-par 70 to end the day tied for 14th place. Behind him in 21st place is senior Joe Ida, who shot a 2-under-par 69.

Junior Jason Schulte had the best round of the team Tuesday, bouncing back from a 3-over-par performance yesterday to shoot a 4-under-par 67, leaving him tied for 22nd place entering today's final round.

The final round at the Brookside Country Club starts today at 10 a.m.

### VOLLEYBALL

## Team looks to improve record against A&M

By Ben Schweda  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team returns home tonight, to face the No. 23 ranked Texas A&M Aggies.

Coming off of good performances from several players on Saturday, the Wildcats (8-14, 2-10 Big 12 Conference) look to pick up their third win from conference play against the Aggies (14-6, 7-5).

K-State lost earlier this season, 3-0 in College Station, but own a 16-12 all time record against Texas A&M and look to improve that record with a new attitude.

"We're not winning right now, but we reassessed where we are at, we assessed our goals, and we're just ready to upset some teams," said junior outside hitter JuliAnne Chisholm. "They may come in thinking that we're not going to play hard because we're not having the season that we thought. We're ready just to take it to them. We're getting down and dirty on defense, getting our offensive rhythm back going."

The Aggies will be led on offense by senior outside hitter Sarah Ammerman, who is averaging 4.14 kills per set. Senior outside hitters Jennifer Banse and Mary Batis will also contribute with their 3.34 and 3.05 kills per set, respectively. On defense, they are led by freshman defensive specialist Tori Mellinger with 3.42 digs per set. Ammerman and Batis



Kathleen Ludwig, freshman outside hitter, digs the ball during the Cats game against the Oklahoma Sooners in Norman Okla. Saturday afternoon.

Matt Binter  
COLLEGIAN

also add in 3.17 and 3.16 digs per set each, which helps hold opponents to under .200 hitting on the season.

K-State will counter on offense with Chisholm, who has a team high 3.14 kills per set and 264 total kills on the year. Joining her on the attack is senior middle blocker Kelsey Chipman and redshirt freshman outside hitter Kathleen Ludwig with 2.65 and 2.40

kills per set respectively. Defensively, the Wildcats are led by junior libero Lauren Mathewson with 4.44 digs per set, along with Chipman's 1.07 blocks per set average.

First serve is set for 7 p.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse. The game is also being broadcast on FSN, making it the 5th time the Wildcats have been on television this year.



# THE EDGE

## Party over here

### Successful parties take planning

By Elena Buckner  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Weekends are known for being a time to relax and get away from the stress of school and work. One popular way to accomplish this is through a great party.

However, crowded house parties or overpopulated fraternity houses can become slightly stale if attended week after week. Creative party themes and ideas can help liven up potential weekend monotony as well as provide new ways to both interact with friends and meet new people.

For students living in a house or apartment, a “formal night” can be a fun way to find an excuse to dress up and eat a delicious meal. The idea is simple: Invite a few friends, ask everyone to chip in a few dollars, cook a delectable dinner and make formal clothes a requirement. For the over-21 crowd, adding some fancy cocktails or wine glasses for some well-loved Natural Light beer can help contribute to a classy atmosphere.

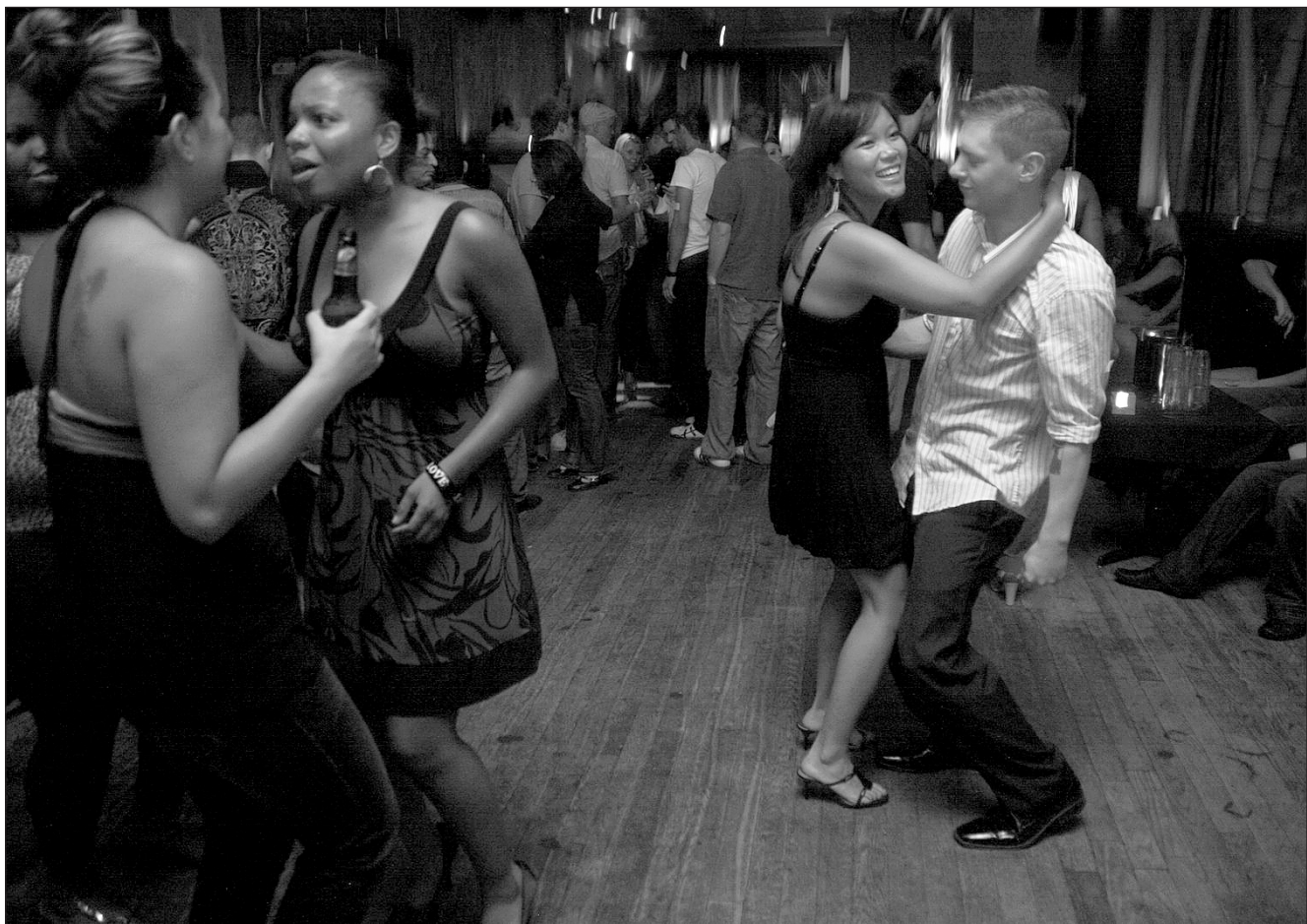
Raineka Ackley, Manhattan resident and former K-State student, said having dinner nights and simple festive get-togethers has been a fun way for her and her friends to spend time with each other and meet new people. Ackley and her roommates most recently hosted a “bring your own pumpkin” party with friends to carve pumpkins in preparation for Halloween. Ackley said they are planning on having a Thanksgiving feast and a gingerbread house party within the next couple months.

One thing that makes it easier to sponsor frequent parties, Ackley said, is living with roommates who also like having people over. She said they usually have more low-key events that rarely require more preparation than wiping down the bathroom. Casual parties can be a good way to take a break from the party scene while still spending fun time with friends. Ackley said finding a party theme is usually as simple as looking around and picking a game or food and telling people to come over.

A party theme that rarely gets old with college students is a classic dance party, especially with a good disc jockey. Dave Powers, junior in el-



Taking the time to make special drinks for a party can give a classy feel to the event.



Photos by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Creating a successful dance party at home requires some preparation like finding the right music, creating dance club-like lighting, and clearing a large enough area for guests to dance.

ementary education, has been playing host at dance parties for a little over a year and said they are always a lot of fun.

Powers and his friend Ernie Straub, senior in construction science, act as DJs while their friend John Churchill, senior in music composition, provides the house. Powers goes by his DJ name, ironKIDZ-bread while Straub uses the name EIV.

Powers said between the two of them, they have enough equipment to host a concert, not just a party. Having more experienced DJs like Straub and Powers, who specialize in music mashups – songs made by combining two or more songs, sometimes by putting vocals from one song over music from another – along the lines of artists like Girl Talk, can add fun and personality to a party. An effective dance party, however, does not necessarily require a DJ, simply a well-made playlist.

Powers said to prepare for the parties, he, Churchill and Straub clear out all tables, chairs, breakables and valuables from the main rooms and lock them inside bedrooms. They also take all animals and pets and lock them in a room for the evening.

Powers pointed out that locking the rooms has a twofold benefit: Valuable or prized possessions do not get

broken or stolen and guests do not wander into places the homeowners would rather keep private.

In addition to making sure the house is relatively clean and empty before the party starts, Powers said it is important to pay attention to the timing of when the party is happening. He said picking a date when nothing is going on with the university and getting the word out early is key to having a big turnout. Another way to encourage a large turnout is not to enforce a cover charge.

“We don’t really care about getting paid,” Powers said. “It’s more of just a ‘come and have fun’ sort of atmosphere. It’s nice if people give us money but we don’t really put a big emphasis on it.”

Greg Bollenbach, owner of Bobby T’s Bar and Deli in Manhattan, has experience planning themed parties and events at his bar and said students could easily scale down the kinds of

all-out themed nights they see at bars to fit a house party-type atmosphere.

Bollenbach said he and his employees usually base their ideas off places they have been or things they have been and go from there, brainstorming ideas and deciding what decorations will help set the mood and create the right atmosphere.

Bobby T’s recently hosted a Halloween party and had a carnival-themed Fourth of July party over the summer.

Bollenbach said they are currently working on plans for a Las Vegas-themed night. For the carnival, Bollenbach said they bought several small tents and had different games and activities at each tent. In a house, this idea could easily be accomplished by hanging fabric on walls and from ceilings and turning each room into a different “tent.”

“Planning a themed night isn’t necessarily harder,” Bollenbach said. “It

#### TURNING A DANCE PARTY INTO A RAVE

Taking something as simple as a dance party and stepping it up a notch to turn it into a rave is a fairly simple feat and can make a drastic difference in guests’ memories of a party.

In addition to the basic elements of a dance party – music (often provided by a disc jockey) and plenty of space to move and dance – there are a few things party planners can add to turn their night into a crazy rave.

**-Lighting:** use every sort of fun lighting effect available, from black lights to strobe lights to colorful disco balls. The more crazy lighting to go with crazy dancing, the more the night will feel like a rave.

**-Water:** dancing can be exhausting, so make sure there are plenty of water bottles or water cups available for guests to rehydrate themselves. If using cups, provide a permanent marker for guests to label their cups.

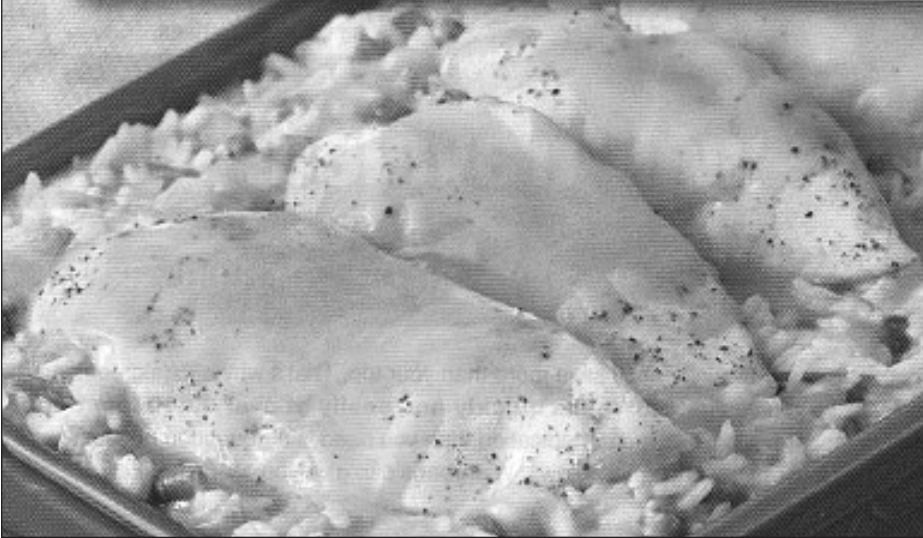
**-Techno:** talk to the DJ about keeping the music rave-themed, which means it should stay within the genres of techno, trance or house music. The music should all be something partygoers will want to dance to all night long.

**-Covered windows:** cover the windows and turn off the lights in order to create a more club-like atmosphere and allow lighting effects to take precedence.

-ehow.com

## Homemade dinner, drinks can spice up an evening

Serving Size 1 (552g)
Recipe makes 4 servings
Amount Per Serving:
Calories 605
Calories from Fat 202 (33%)
% Daily Value
Total Fat 22.5g (34%)
Saturated Fat 9.5g (47%)
Monounsaturated Fat 7.1g
Polyunsaturated Fat 2.8g
Trans Fat 0.1g
Cholesterol 178mg (59%)
Sodium 1829mg (76%)
Potassium 833mg (23%)
Total Carbohydrate 26.9g (8%)
Dietary Fiber 0.9g (3%)
Sugars 1.5g
Protein 69.9g (139%)



COURTESY PHOTO

#### CHEESY CHICKEN

Serves 4-6

For a classic fall-themed meal, try this cheesy chicken recipe served with French bread and rice. Pair it with your favorite dessert – a pumpkin pie would work well – and a fun cocktail for the over-21 crowd to round out a classy meal.

#### INGREDIENTS

- 4-6 bone in skinless chicken breasts
- 2 (10 2/3-ounce) cans cream of chicken soup
- 1/4-1/2 pound sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 (14-ounce) can chicken broth

- 1 teaspoon garlic powder, to taste
- salt and pepper to taste

#### DIRECTIONS

- Preheat oven to 375.
- Place chicken breasts in a glass nine-by-13 inch baking dish.
- In a bowl, mix the two cans of condensed soup with the can of chicken broth (I like to use the reduced fat/reduced salt type).
- Pour mixture into baking dish around chicken.
- Sprinkle in the garlic powder, salt and pepper (or you can mix it into the



COURTESY PHOTO

- broth mixture).
- Slice cheddar cheese 1/4-inch (or less) thick, and place slices over chicken breasts, covering as much as you can.
- Bake in preheated oven 50 minutes or until chicken is done and no longer pink.
- Prior to serving, (if desired) place slices of bread around the chicken to soak up the cheese/chicken sauce. Serve with rice.

-Recipezaar.com

#### AUTUMN EQUINOX COCKTAIL

- 2 ounces Port
- 1 ounce Grand Marnier
- 1/2 ounce Amaretto

Fill an old fashioned glass with ice. Pour ingredients into glass and stir.

-Yumsugar.com



## KAISER | Candidate explains vision for K-State

Continued from Page 1

go to college versus only 9 percent of those with low income.

In comparison, he said 80 percent of American 10th graders of all races said they want to go to college.

“So it isn’t that people are saying, ‘Well I don’t want to do this,’” he said. “It’s an issue of equity and fairness.”

Kaiser said this is where universities, in particular land-grant institutions such as K-State, have a role to address the educational needs of our changing demographics.

Kaiser pointed out K-State’s graduation rate of 54 percent of students within six years, and that this is a little better than the average but not much. He also said only half of the students who graduate from American universities end up with a bachelor’s degree.

These statistics point toward a failure in the American educational system, he said.

Kaiser urged the crowd that universities need to refocus their attention on the students instead of the institution’s own benefit.

He shared more statistics, showing that in 1996, students paid about 40 percent of universities’ total revenue. In 2006, students paid almost 74 percent of universities’ revenue. He said this is happening because universities are placing the shortcomings in state and other funding in the hands of students to make up the difference.

He noted a fiscal plan in accordance with the university’s mission is important.

“We spend too much time looking at fiscal annual budgets instead of long-term fiscal budgets and strategic planning,” he said.

He ended his presentation with a quote from C. Wright Mills, “The first lesson of modern sociology ... [is] that the individual cannot understand his own experience... without locating himself within the trends of his epoch.”

“In leadership roles, as a team, we can’t proceed unless we understand the context in

which we are operating in,” he concluded.

During the question and answer period, two questions were asked. The first was in regards to sustainability. Kaiser said at Portland State, he has helped manage \$25 million to fund sustainability efforts on campus and student’s learning outcomes for each major, including sustainability concerns within their discipline.

The second asked him to explain his role as provost and how it relates to faculty and students.

He said as a provost, he would make sure to include the K-State community in discussions about important decisions the university is making, including university-wide general education learning outcomes. He followed by saying he would then assess if students are actually learning what they should be according to the set learning outcomes.

Farrell Webb, associate professor in family students and human services said although he enjoyed Kaiser’s philosophies on education, what he wanted was answers and solutions to the issues raised during the presentation.

“I did not hear any solutions,” he said. “What we need are solutions.”

Clyde Howard, K-State director of Affirmative Action, said he enjoyed Kaiser’s presentation.

“His vision for K-State is very clear,” Howard said. “Given the changing demographics, colleges and universities have to make sure they are preparing students, especially those who are historically underrepresented.”

Videos and candidate rating forms for all four candidates are available until Thursday evening at <http://www.k-state.edu/provost/searches/>.

The search committee will gather data including survey input and campus information and analyze the data. A list of qualified candidates will be provided to the president with strengths and weaknesses. Ultimately K-State President Kirk Schulz will make the final decision.

# Belting it out



Denver artists **Molina Soleil** and **Aju**, perform a fusion of hip-hop experimental music in the K-State Student Union on Monday as a part of the Uniting People and Cultures event.

## Dinner to raise money for festival

By Karen Ingram  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Japanese Student Association is hosting a fundraiser dinner at the International Student Center on Saturday, Nov. 7. The proceeds will go toward paying for a Japanese festival planned for next year.

Akira Nawata, senior in mechanical engineering, said he hopes students from all cultures will come to the dinner and would like them to learn about Japanese food and culture.

According to Nawata, the dinner will be served restaurant-style at the International Student Center, for those

who want to sit and eat.

The main courses will cost \$5 each and include chirashi zushi don, a sushi dish, and tempura don, vegetables and seafood dipped in batter and fried. Some of the snacks provided at \$1 each include Japanese rice-noodle salad and mochi, a Japanese cake.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## K-State ideal for concealed carry

Editors:

I agree with Chuck Fischer’s statements about conceal and carry. Having been faced with an aggressor on campus who waved a gun in my face, it is easy to see why I would endorse the effort.

The funny thing about this is K-State would rank high in schools where the students would be skilled and trustworthy with a gun and it would rank low in the likelihood of a shooting death.

Even in my endorsement of conceal and carry, there are a few points to be made:

1) “... attending a class that teaches you proper handling and safety measures ...”

In college, you have seen people who somehow pass but don’t really know a thing. Instead of emphasizing that there is a class and a test, maybe throw out how it is a rigorous class and test. It is hard to believe for many peo-

ple that a government issued exam isn’t much more than a formality. I haven’t done the class or test, so I hope it is actually difficult.

2) “... people with a concealed carry license know how to safely and properly handle their firearms ...”

Sure they know, but people will still have concern with the idea they may not behave according to what they know. I know a guy with a conceal and carry permit. Unfortunately, he also falls along the trigger happy stereotype.

Conceal and carry is great. You probably know the case study called “Texas.” For it to make any more progress concerns like these and many other need to be addressed. I didn’t feel that your work added to the effort, it mostly echoed the tired points that don’t get us anywhere.

Tyrone Schurr  
2008 K-STATE GRADUATE

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# Handmade clothing sale promotes Fair Trade with Bolivia

By Karen Ingram  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As people walked by the K-State Student Union Tuesday, brightly colored fabrics caught their eye, enticing them to move closer. Hands touched the clothes gently, and voices murmured about the softness and the quality of the products.

"That's alpaca wool," Mario Andrade, director of the Fair Trade Bolivian Co-Op, told them proudly. "The best wool in the world."

The Fair Trade Bolivian Co-Op and Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority are having a sale of handmade alpaca clothing outside of the Union until Friday. Fair Trade ensures the profits will go directly to the farmers who made the clothing in Bolivia. Sigma Lambda Gamma, a Latina sorority, has been working with the Bolivian Co-Op to raise money and awareness for Fair Trade for more than 10 years.

Andrade said the clothing, which includes sweaters, scarves and gloves, are all handmade and 100 percent alpaca wool.

Andrade said the sale was important because it helped people in small Bolivian villages to support themselves. He also said, in the past, the sales always have been successful at K-State.

"They've always been successful because the students care about what we do and they care about Fair Trade," said Andrade.

Rebecca Ebert, senior in marketing and Spanish and the president of Sigma Lambda Gamma, said this was her third year working with the co-op.

"I like the response that we get from students, especially when they find out it's Fair Trade. They really respond to that," said Ebert.

Whitney Buchmann, senior in Spanish and international studies, stopped by to buy a couple of hats on her way to class. She said her boyfriend and brother had bought some a couple of years ago and she had been waiting for the opportunity to get some for herself.

The sale will continue through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Scarves, hats, gloves and socks are \$13, children's sweaters are \$29 and adult sweaters are \$39 each.



Photos by Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

**Above:** Ryan Neiswender, junior in sociology, looks at products made of alpaca wool Tuesday afternoon outside of the K-State Student Union. Neiswender had bought a hat earlier and said, "It's great, it keeps the ears warm." The products showcased were from around 3,000 different rural areas in Bolivia and were Fair Trade.

**Left:** Rodolfo Avila, an employee/director of Chasqui Bolivian Manos de Bolivia Fair Trade Co-Op since 2001, separates hats made of alpaca wool Tuesday afternoon. The company has existed since the mid 90s and became a Fair Trade organization in 2002.



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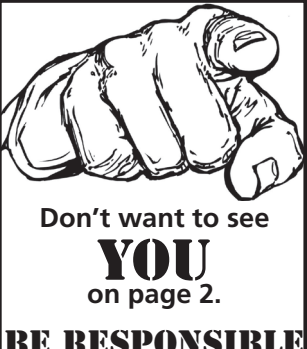


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Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN  
Cows are raised without antibiotics or hormones on Nancy Vogelsberg-Busch's organic farm. She takes her cattle to a slaughterhouse in Frankfort, Kan. where the meat is processed and is certified organic.

Continued from Page 1

An internship at a Navajo reservation in Arizona changed her mind, where she witnessed the fading culture of the people as the younger generations moved on to a more modern lifestyle. Inspired to get back to her roots, Vogelsberg-Busch returned to Kansas to become a farmer. She had to prove herself to everyone: her customers, her father and herself.

Life threw her another curveball when her husband divorced her, leaving her as a single mom with three children, a farm to run and a mortgage to pay. Without her husband's health insurance, Vogelsberg-Busch was forced to take a job at Tension Envelope Corporation in Marysville, a job she still holds today after more than 13 years.

"It's tough, leaving my kids and cows to go into town to work for health insurance," she said. "I'm so afraid if something should happen to me they might liquidate. That's a real fear for me because I can't afford health insurance by just farming."

When Vogelsberg-Busch's father died, her family lost almost everything because he did not have insurance. The cattle were liquidated, and her mother was forced to move into a long-term care home. She said this is a sad reality for many farmers, and at work at the factory, she is surrounded by farmers just like herself.

"I just think it's a waste," she said. "I see them adjusting a machine to make an envelope and they should be working on their farm."

In spite of all the hardships, Vogelsberg-Busch remains optimistic about the future of Bossie's Best and organic farming in general. She does not have plans to sell outside of the state, in spite of interested people contacting her.

"I'm a strong advocate of not just organic, but local organic," she said.

Keller agreed with Vogelsberg-Busch.

"Bigger producers with large acreage that have become certified has become a concern for smaller producers," Keller said. "We really try to emphasize local organic producers."

PRAY will raffle off car, other prizes to raise funds

By Hannah Loftus  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A volunteer group, Project Rescue of Amazon Youth, of Wamego will host a fundraiser from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Nov. 7 in Aggieville.

P.R.A.Y. is a non-profit charity dedicated to providing care and shelter for orphans and children in Brazil.

According to Sister Magdalena, one of the charity's founders, the shelter for orphans and children needing care is located in the city of Jacunda in the state of Para in Brazil. Another shelter is in the region of Tocantins, Brazil.

According to the charity's Web site, the children suffer from malnutrition, abandonment, illness and lack of medical care. They have no way to gain life-sustaining skills. A lack of safe drinking water is also a major issue for the children.

"We established P.R.A.Y. in 1998 to provide a shelter for the children that were in need of a home, whether it be temporary or permanent," said Sister Magdalena. "Oftentimes the children need a place to go because they are neglected and abused. So we provide that care for them, however, the house has a limit of 30 children."

According to Sister Magdalena, the charity also has a medical clinic located in Jacunda that treats 50-60 people a day.

Sister Magdalena said K-State often sends volunteers to the shelters in Brazil to help out with the children.

"We wanted to raise money in order to maintain the care and upkeep of the shelter. That includes things like food, clothes, and keeping the shelter open," she said. "We decided to do a fundraiser because we were getting low on funds."

Sister Magdalena said artwork from the children in the shelter in Jacunda will be on display and for sale. There will be a prize giveaway as well.

One of the prizes at the fundraiser will be a car.

Sister Magdalena said the car has been their biggest donation. The car, a green 1996 Chrysler Cirrus, will be raffled off at the fundraiser. However, the winner will not be announced until Jan. 16 at P.R.A.Y.'s pancake feed.

The winner does not need to be present at the pancake feed to win. All information is available at the fundraiser in Varney's.

Other prizes will be given away, including a free night's lodging at a Sheraton Hotel, a \$25 gift certificate for Dyer's Shurfine Foods in Wamego, a pair of prescription sunglasses, a personal tax preparation, candles, a cookbook and a fleece blanket.

Tickets are for sale for \$10 each or 15 tickets for \$100. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

"We are hoping to raise about \$5,000 at the fundraiser on Nov. 7," Sister Magdalena said. "We really hope that people from K-State come because we would like to continue to add to our relationship with students."

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			4			7	
		5				4	
	1	6			5		
	3			1			
2		6		5		8	
		9			5		
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	6				7		
8				6			

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8	7	9	3	6	4	2	1	5
2	1	3	5	8	7	9	6	4
4	6	5	9	2	1	8	7	3
6	5	1	4	3	9	7	8	2
3	9	8	7	1	2	4	5	6
7	4	2	6	5	8	3	9	1
5	2	4	8	7	6	1	3	9
9	8	6	1	4	3	5	2	7
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**Application deadline Noon Friday, Nov. 20.**

Spring 2010  
Kansas State Collegian



# KU billboard painted, second defacing since August

By Justin Nutter  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On Monday night, the Topeka Jayhawk Club's billboard located outside of Paxico, Kan., on Interstate 70 was struck by vandalism for the second time this semester.

The billboard, which was still covered in purple streaks from a defacing in August, now also features the letters "E-M-A-W," short for the popular slogan "Every Man A Wildcat."

Gerry McGuire, vice president of the Topeka Jayhawk Club, expressed his disappointment with the ongoing vandalism, but also acknowledged things like this are expected to happen, especially with the Sunflower Showdown just around the corner.

"I think it's inappropriate with what we've got going on, but I guess kids will be kids and people will be people," McGuire said. "I know this is KU/K-State week, and this stuff is going to happen, but I wish people would find better things to do with their time."

A year ago, the K-State Alumni Association paid to have the billboard replaced when "EMAW" was painted in large purple letters. Prior to Monday's incident, McGuire said the organization had not made any plans to replace the billboard, but because the recent vandalism is more significant than the original, their plans might change.



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN  
A billboard owned by the Topeka Jayhawk Club, near Exit 335 on Interstate 70, was defaced Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

## Bosco Plaza boogie

Members of Christian Challenge, an on-campus ministry group, practice swing dancing moves in Bosco Plaza Tuesday night in preparation for their upcoming barn dance.



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Faculty and Staff visit [www.k-state.edu/women](http://www.k-state.edu/women) by November 2nd for information about how to order discounted tickets! Students get in free with Student ID.

Please R.S.V.P. to Shelly by November 3<sup>rd</sup> at [avery@ksu.edu](mailto:avery@ksu.edu)